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Board Goes Against Chief's Recommendation

By Andree Belisle

MILLBURY - The Board of Selectmen, Police Chief Ron Stokowski, and members of the Millbury Lions Club met on May 14 to discuss issues surrounding the number of men needed to insure public safety on the evenings of June 30 and July 3 when fireworks are scheduled to be sponsored by the Lions Club.

Stokowski explained that he had asked the towns of Auburn, Shrewsbury, Grafton and Sutton for additional personnel. "Out of all those communities," he said, "the most I could come up with for June 30 was nine; for July 3, eight." He went on to say, as he has in the past, that he needed 32 men for traffic control.

"What's the deal with the National Guard?" Cristo asked the chief.

"No one has contacted me," Stokowski replied.

Cristo was referring to comments made by Lions Club member Fred Vulter who told the board at a previous meeting that the National Guard was committed to providing 12 men to assist on July 3rd. The Lions Club contacted the guard on their own without discussing the matter with the police chief.

Cristo asked Lions Club President Bill Kane why the chief was not been involved in the discussions with the Guard. "Fred (Vulter) comes to us and says we need a letter (for a formal written request to the Guard). Why wasn't the chief involved in this? When you're talking numbers, he's the guy you deal with. There should be some correspondence between the chief and the National Guard."

"I think it's a problem with the state in communications," Kane replied. "Every time we've talked to them through Mr. Kollios' office or directly with the National Guard, we've gotten 'yes, it's all set.'"

"I'd be satisfied at this point with a phone call (from the National Guard)," Stokowski said.

After further discussions, the final figure for police available for traffic control on July 3 was 33 and on June 30, 24. It was also noted that Worcester would be having fireworks on July 3rd which some board members felt would lessen the traffic impact on the town for that night.

"My question is whether or not the 30th is going to be the busier night due to the fact that you'll probably be the only one with fireworks on Saturday night," Cristo said. "You're going to need more people on the 30th than on the 3rd."

Kane replied that the Lions Club had presented the chief with an alternate plan that called for approximately 25 officers. "It was a one way route into town," he said. "From Rte. 20 to Wheelock Ave., block off at this point; also block off Park Hill. All traffic comes down Rte. 146 to Main Street to Canal. All traffic would go to Windle Field." He then asked the chief why the proposal was rejected.

Stokowski replied that he had discussed the plan with his men. "If we used 146 as the primary access into this community for all traffic flow it would be a horror show. It would be unsafe on the highway while the residents of the town are trying to approach a police officer to tell them they live in town. That's why that plan was not conceivable. The way the plan was presented, that was the primary route into town. If I remember right," he said, " the statement was made that if we didn't know the people attempting to gain access to the town, we could ask to see their driver's license. Can you imagine how far back into the city of Worcester on 146 traffic would be backed up? That's why the diversion to a single access wasn't feasible. It was a good idea except for our condition here."

Stokowski went on to compare the town to a wheel. "The heart of the wheel is Windle Field," he said, "and the streets we have coming out of this area are like the spokes on a wheel; there are just too many of them to try and control them. That's why I said originally that it would take 32 men for the possibility of any control.

"The comment was made that we only had 16 men last year," he continued, "That's right. That's why this was approached with the number 32. We've got to have the coverage for the town. People left their cars everywhere last year. The Lions Club did a good job posting all the streets, but we didn't have the people to enforce it. Within 20 minutes, Miles, Hamilton, Lincoln Ave. and others, solid grid; you couldn't move as early as 8:15. I've worked every one of the Lion's Club's functions and I've never seen anything like it. I don't, and this board doesn't, have a crystal ball to say how many people are coming and when. Worcester may be having fireworks but we had people come from as far away as Connecticut. We can't predict. I don't want this town or my police department to be faced again with what they were faced with last year. I am not going to guarantee this plan. This is the best scenario I felt I could put together to try to manage this situation. If you are going to ask me to guarantee it, I'm going to tell you flat out, no."

Cristo asked if perhaps traffic could be diverted to other areas besides 146.

"First of all," Stokowski replied, "while the National Guard could be a big help, where are they from? Where am I going to put them? I've got to put them in a position where they don't have to give any directions because they don't know where they're working."

Kane then asked the chief, "If you had a strict towing and parking regulation, do you still think that that number of 32 would be a realistic number?"

Stokowski replied, "I can't base it on anything but what I saw last year."

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Ban and Moratorium Fail to Get Two-Thirds Vote

By Alec Belisle

SUTTON - Although it took three nights for Sutton residents to complete their Annual Town Meeting, most of the drama occurred on Monday, May 8 when a standing-room-only crowd of over 800 people gathered in the Elementary School Gymnasium to consider whether a peak power generating facility should be located in Sutton.

The dominant issues on Monday night were Articles 12 and 13. The first proposed a ban on any generating facilities. The second proposed a two year moratorium on generating facilities during which time further information could be gathered and digested by the Task Force who would then return to a town meeting with a recommendation to allow or prohibit power plants.

Among those speaking in favor of the ban was Larry Moore who said that he had questions about information given out by Makowski Inc., the company that has proposed building a peak load power plant on Central Turnpike. Moore took issue with the security of the plant, with the impact on the water supply, and with the noise level. He argued that Makowski claims that residents should not be able to detect the noise. "What if they can?" he asked, "It'll be too late." He concluded that this issue is a question of the quality of life in Sutton and a question of what residents want Sutton to be in the future.

Moore said that Sutton might be accused of a "Not in my backyard" philosophy but that Makowski is proposing placing the facility in an R-1 zone. "This facility is not what I hope to see in the town in which I'm living," he concluded.

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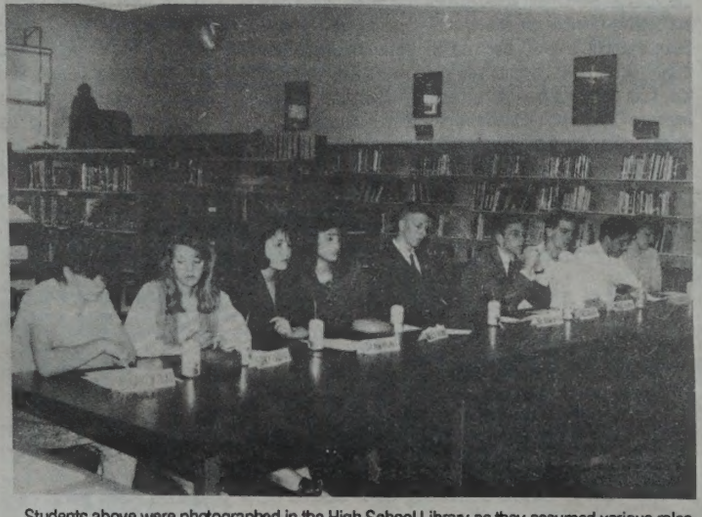
MHS Holds Student Government Day



Students above were photographed in the High School Library as they assumed various roles in the school system. For additional photos, turn to pages 7, 9, and 16.

Elections were recently held at Millbury High School to determine students who would participate in Student Government Day on May 11. Students elected to town government positions were as follows: BOARD OF SELECTMEN: Lynn Balcius, Jen Dow, Ray Jolicoeur, Julie Jones, Shannon O'Leary; ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Rita Iacone; SCHOOL COMMITTEE, Justin Auciello, Stacy Breeds, Kris Hedlund, Chris Wilbur, Tina Cocaine; SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, Mike Luby; CHIEF OF POLICE, Gina Orsi; PRINCIPAL, Joe Bunevith; ASSESSOR, Bob Young; CEMETERY COMMISSION, Mark Griffith; TOWN COLLECTOR, Lisa Giguere; HIGHWAY SURVEYOR, Joe Belsito; POLICE SAFETY OFFICER, Bob Polselli; TOWN CLERK, Mariann Bubon; COUNCIL ON AGING DIRECTOR, Michelle Dubuque; DISTRICT NURSING, Sean DeFeudis; MILLBURY LIBRARY TRUSTEE, Anne Crossman; SEWER COMMISSIONER, Jim Wise; SCHOOL BUSINESS MANAGER, Jenn Hunt; DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL SERVICES, Teresa Horner; CURRICULUM COORDINATOR, Angela Iacone; BUILDING DEPARTMENT, Mike Pappas; CONSERVATION COMMISSION, Kathy Brooks and Donald Tarallo; VETERAN'S AGENT, Heidi Marino; MILLBURY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Jeff Heroux; TOWN PLANNER, Melissa Grybowski.

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Editorial

You Cannot Compromise on Safety

That long debated issue of whether or not the Lions Club would be holding fireworks for the 4th of July celebration is finally over. At issue was whether or not Police Chief Ronald Stokowski could guarantee that the streets of town would remain passable for emergency vehicles at all times on the evenings of the fireworks. This request came from Fire Chief Tom Nault who experienced serious problems last year when most of the downtown streets were impassable. Stokowski could not offer any guarantees. He could not in September when the issue first arose; he could not again on May 14 when he met with the selectmen and representatives of the Lions Club.

For anyone unaffected by the crowds who attended the fireworks last year, this whole issue probably seems somewhat petty. For those whose property was littered by debris, whose shrubs were urinated on, who could not gain access to their own streets, whose driveways were blocked, who had cars parking on their lawns, this was a major issue indeed.

For months we have been following the debate on the fireworks in Ed Cooney's "Selectmen's Meeting Digest." The scenario remained pretty much the same. The selectmen asked the chief where he stood; he told them; the Lions Club asked for a compromise; the selectmen told the chief to reconsider his position. It all finally boiled down to the selectmen asking Stokowski what number of policemen he could live with to at least feel somewhat secure that the safety of the town could be assured. The Chief replied, 32 men. This should have been the end of the debate, However, on May 14, the Board of Selectmen voted that 24 policemen would be an acceptable number on one of the nights of the fireworks, Saturday night, June 30, because, as Selectman Gerald Bleau put it, "There won't be that many people on a Saturday night, they'll all be home having barbecues." They took the vote because Stokowski refused to agree to that number.

The Chief of Police is the one responsible for the safety of the town; not the Lions Club, and not the Board of Selectmen. He should never have been asked to compromise the town's safety, yet that is exactly what he was asked to do. And when he wouldn't compromise, four members of the board took the matter out of his hands and had their own way. As Police Commissioners they felt they had the right to use their own judgment on what constitutes a sufficient number of men to protect the town. We may have missed something, but we cannot recall that Selectmen Cristo, Lachance, Bleau or Plante have any experience in crowd or traffic control.

Chief Stokowski should be commended for never faltering in trying to guarantee the safety of the community, despite pressures from the selectmen, who in effect are his bosses; despite pressures from the Lions Club, who many in town see as wielding a great deal of power.

The Town can be proud of its police chief.

Thank You...

We wish to express our sincerest thanks and gratitude to everyone for the kindness shown to us in the many flowers, cards, Masses, and donations we received during our recent loss of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather - Anthony Mangano.

Mrs. Nellie Mangano and family

Thank You...

The Millbury Lioness Club wishes to thank everyone who supported us on our tag day, April 21, 1990; $952 was raised. All monies have been donated to the Lazarus Program. The Lazarus Program is working state-wide in conjunction with the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the New England Donor Bank, the Eye Bank and the Kidney Bank to promote organ donating and to help those who need transplants. Once again, thanks to all who made the day such a wonderful success.

Millbury Lioness Club

Another Point of View

Who Can You Trust?

By Lawrence Moore

At the Sutton Town meeting on May 7, Article 12 "Ban on Power Plants" and Article 13, "Moratorium on Power Plants," were defeated. Discussion and two secret ballots occupied more than four hours.

In retrospect, I have the feeling the vote could have been taken as soon as the meeting opened. I don't believe any of the speeches, factual or fervent, resulted in a change of opinion.

Again in retrospect, a post meeting critique seems to indicate that the potential increase in tax revenue, even though it would have a minor affect on each taxpayer, had much to do with the decision. The timing of the meeting coincided with the receipt of tax bills, which included an increase of about 25%. In view of the scare talk (and in spite of the administrator's indication that no layoffs were planned, salary increases were planned and most services were level-funded), some taxpayers concerned about the budget were willing to trust regulations to deliver an acceptable power plant.

Knowing work still needs to be done at the school and that some facilities might not be used without added taxes, parents and teachers saw the $234,000 (down the road) as worth the gamble. It is possible too, that town employees and those dependent upon them figured, in the light of fiscal uncertainty, a bird in the hand is worth several promises.

While we should not find fault with our neighbors for voting as they did, we must question why they were not, at least, willing to support the moratorium which would have given the town an opportunity to research and assess some of the unresolved problems of environment, ecology, pollution and impact that might result from the installation of a power plant.

In their letter of May 4th, Makowski says, "trust us to work in partnership to develop a clean, acceptable facility." The process, since its inception, has been plagued with unanswered questions and changes of position.

If memory serves me, in their original presentation, Makowski talked about a 40 foot high stack. That stack has now grown to 70 feet.

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OBITUARIES

Anna G. Howe, 83

MILLBURY - Anna G. (Mars) Howe, 83, of 95 Elm Street, died recently in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after an illness.

Her husband, George B. Howe, died in 1982. She leaves a sister, Barbara A. Orcutt of Millbury; nephews and nieces. Her daughter, Ruth A. Bachand of Worcester, died last June.

Mrs. Howe was born in Worcester, daughter of David D. and Anna B. (Bird) Mars, and lived here 45 years. She graduated from the former Commerce High School, Worcester, in 1924.

She was an office clerk at C.D. Whitney Insurance Agency for 25 years, retiring in 1971. Previously, she was a pediatric private-duty nurse for six years in Worcester.

Mrs. Howe graduated from the former Evangeline Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. She was a member of Millbury Baptist Church, the Auburn Grange, the former Millbury Grange and Ada Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of Mosag Council, Grand Pocahontas, in Worcester, and Worcester Chapter, Woodsmen of the World.

Funeral services were held in Millbury Baptist Church. The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron officiated. Burial was in Hope Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Elevator Fund of Millbury Baptist Church, Main Street, P.O. Box 222, Millbury.

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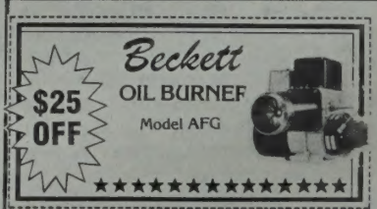

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Norton's Expresses Interest in Industrial Park

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Chairman Jude Cristo called the May 8 Selectmen's meeting to order with all members present. Newcomer Bernard Plante was warmly received by his colleagues.

Board Reorganizes

In the first order of business, the board reelected Jude Cristo as Chairman. Also elected were Donald Gauthier, vice chairman, and Roland Lachance, clerk.

Telephone System

Administrative Assistant Earle Chase reported that the town could see a savings of $233 per month in telephone costs if the telephone communication system at the town hall is incorporated into the Centrex System. He said the savings would pay for the system in six months. The Highway Department could also be included in the system.

Chase also said that an additional savings of $100 is possible in toll charges. He said he was seeking more information on one or two watts lines.

Cristo asked if going with Centrex would allow for the documentation of outgoing calls. Chase said it would and he had assurances that other departments besides his office were logging calls.

Cristo asked Chase to draw up a cost analysis on present and projected costs.

Medical Insurance

Chase reported that Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates were received. Cristo remarked that there is a possibility that some municipalities might be dropped from Blue Cross-Blue Shield in the near future. Gauthier said BC/BS is looking for coverage of 20% of municipal employees.

Youth Center

Members of the Youth Commission that oversees the Youth Center at the former Center School were present to discuss a bill for materials for work completed by inmates under the Sheriff's Community Service Program.

Also on the agenda was a request by the Lions Club to use a portion of the building for their meetings. Lions Club President Bill Kane said the club was interested in using the basement area. He said the club would pay for renovations and also pay a rental fee if approval was given by the board. Cristo suggested that Kane present a more formal presentation in writing.

Youth Commission member Judy Taft noted that there was a bill for $1120.71 for materials for work done at the Center School. She said that the Youth Commission had indicated they would pay $500 toward the materials. Cristo said a verbal commitment was made to use funds from the article that established the budget for the youth commission and from monies not spent for a director of the center to defray the cost of repairs. It was noted that the inmates did a lot of work during a two week period, with no cost for labor.

Taft said the front doors of the building are falling off, and asked when they would be replaced. Chase replied that replacement costs would be high and said there were no monies available.

Youth Commission member Mary Clark said the commission is looking into establishing a revolving account for grants and gifts that could be received from individuals or groups in the community.

Millbury Amusement Center

Attorney Henry Lane, representing Millbury Amusement Center on Rte. 20, was present to request approval for 11 licenses for ski-ball and hoop shoots on the premises behind the batting cage. The board approved on a 5-0 vote. Each license requires a fee of $30. There will be eight ski ball and three hoop shoots under the 11 separate license requests.

Roofing Contract

The board met with roofing contractor Richard Kelley of McKay Roofing to discuss a proposal for repairs to the Center School roof. Kelly submitted a proposal for $1938 and indicated that the repairs would only provide a temporary solution for two or three years. Another estimate, from Ezold Co. for $4,000, included more extensive work and labor.

The board voted to adopt McKay Roofing's proposal and look at the possibility of more permanent repairs two or three years down the road.

Fireworks

The board met with Lions Club members concerning the Independence Day celebrations. Bill Kane began the discussion by stating that he was disappointed that the Chief of Police was not present.

"We didn't invite him to this meeting," Cristo replied. "We assumed you were coming in to talk to us in reference to the celebration but we weren't going to sit down and have the same type of meeting you all had some weeks ago."

Cristo also said he wasn't quite sure what could be accomplished this evening since it was his understanding that issues surrounding the celebration would be discussed outside the regular selectmen's meeting.

Kane said to his recollection a special meeting was to have been called. He indicated that the only communication he received was from the Chief of Police who said he would require 32 men for the nights of the fireworks. "Basically, that's the only extent of the communication," Kane said.

Cristo said that the Chief reported that discussions were held on the bike race but that he had not heard back from the Lions Club or from the National Guard on the fireworks. (Lions Club member Fred Vulter had stated at a previous meeting that the National Guard would provide men to assist in controlling traffic for the fireworks.)

"When we left that meeting," Kane replied, "it was my understanding and the understanding of several others that he (the chief) would study our proposal that we presented and Donald (Gauthier) would set up another meeting, and we would have it here if necessary."

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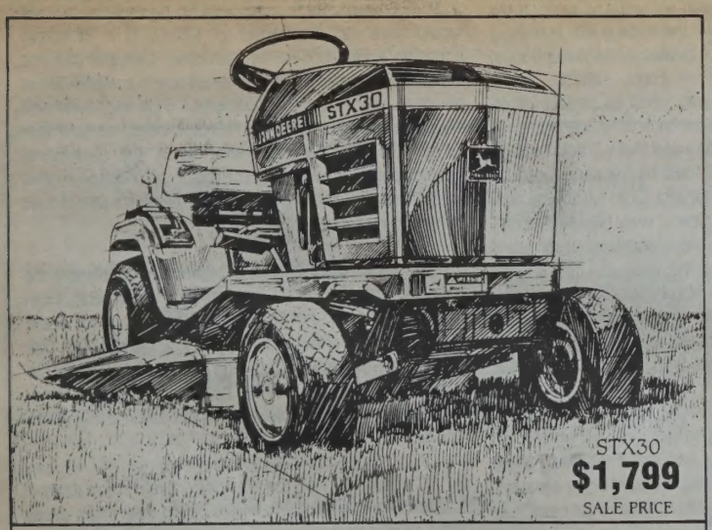

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In their original presentation, they unquestionably talked about the possibility of two 85 megawatt plants. They now claim to have said, "the property will support two megawatt plants." I suggest that the reference to two plants indicates the idea had crossed their minds. Recent information makes no mention of a second power plant.

In the information received with the May 4th letter, Makowski referred to "our natural gas-fired facility." These same words are used in the report of the task force except that later in the report the task force comments that oil will be used as a back-up. At the open house on Sunday, May 6, Makowski said the plant would also operate on fuel oil, approximately 10,000 gallons per hour. There are also plans for a large oil storage facility. When questioned about the omission of a reference to the use of oil in the "operations" section of the May 4 report, Dan Delurey, Manager of Corporate Relations for Makowski said he had "overlooked" the mention of the use of oil. Do you think it was possible to "overlook" such a vital piece of information? Is it possible the omission was a deliberate attempt to win support from people who were not familiar with the details of the plan?

In their original presentation, Makowski said there would be no one in place at the facility and, when power was needed, a switch would be thrown somewhere at the New England Power Pool to activate the system. They have now made a commitment to have the facility manned 24 hours a day for security purposes. They go on to say, "we also will have specially trained personnel on the site whenever the facility is called into operation." When questioned about how soon the "specially trained" personnel could arrive after the switch is thrown at a remote point, Lou Plavidol, the President of Makowski, elaborated by saying the power pool would advise the facility of the approaching need for the facility, and the "specially trained" person would come to the site to throw the switch to activate the power plant. If that is so, why were we told in the beginning that the power plant would be switched on from a remote location?

Makowski has now made a commitment not to drill wells. However, there is discussion going on with the Wilkinsonville Water District that tend toward Makowski paying for the drilling of wells by the Wilkinsonville Water District. The location being discussed may be in the same aquifer that now supplies the water district and consequently might not add a new water source. Another plan for water is through the Millbury water system. It is known that water quality in Millbury is below that of Sutton wells or Wilkinsonville Water District quality. The Power Plant Task Force reports, "water purification treatment will be performed by portable filter/demineralizes which will be taken back to Rhode Island for backflushing and cleaning." The water that will flow through the Wilkinsonville Water District will be the water used by Sutton customers of the Water District. Does Makowski plan to have a portable filter/demineralizer in every home in Sutton? If the water is good, why do they need to plan for filter/demineralizes, especially since the water is used only to control emissions? Yet, in their May information sheet, they state, "there will be no impact whatsoever on anyone's water supply." What if there is? What guarantees do we have? What recourse will we have if there is an impact on someone's water supply?

As for noise, their fact sheet says, neighbors in the vicinity of the facility should not be able to detect whether or not the facility is working. What happens if they do? What recourse do we have? Can we shut the plant down because it's making too much noise, or will we have to get used to it and grin and bear it.

Makowski states in answer to the 80 questions the Task Force asked, "the Task Force determined that we had answered these questions to their satisfaction." At the Town Meeting on May 7, it was stated that one-third of the members of the Task Force were not in agreement, and others were not in complete agreement. When that point was raised, it was answered, "Why didn't they speak up? Why did they get up and walk out?" I'd like to know why also. I'd also like to know under whose authority the Task Force determined that all their questions were answered to the Town's satisfaction. All of the answers were provided by Makowski.

The Task Force report was not unanimous. The minority group poses a series of questions:

1. shortness of time prevented follow up of Makowski's answers.
2. technical issues need independent review.
3. $50,000 may not be enough to pay for our independent review.
4. a further study should evaluate the "abatement" question.
5. water studies and the status of Wilkinsonville Water District discussions have not been reported.
6. as a prototype plant, more intense technical studies are needed to protect the town.
7. to evaluate quality of life issues, a scale model of the plant and the surrounding area should be prepared.
8. how can a power plant "significantly enhance the quality of life in the town of Sutton"?

Sutton employs a town engineer. Should he at the very least have been called on to present his overview of the present status of the Task Force work?

The ban and the moratorium, because they were zoning changes, required two-thirds approval. Both articles went down in the same proportion, the ban by 431 to 330 and the moratorium by 288 to 226, or 56% for the ban and 44% against the ban. Mr. Delurey said that the company was interpreting the percentages in favor of the power plant project, and said they were taking it as a signal that the town is willing to work with them to shape the project. They also assumed that those who did not turn out to the meeting were not concerned about the plant, meaning that the majority of the town backs them. Any student of Statistics 101 could rip holes in those conclusions. Remember that less than 40% of the town's voters were at the meeting. Lou Harris and other pollsters base their conclusions on those actually polled and also draw their conclusions from a sampling, sometimes less than 1% of the potential voters. It would seem more statistically logical to me to reason that if 40% of the voters turned out they are representative of the town. In addition, mo matter how you interpret the figures, a majority of the people in town want at least a moratorium.

Now to the "don't count your chickens until the eggs are hatched" department. There has been precious little comment about "abatement." The Task Force states, "the typical home owner with the typical assessed value of $130,000 would have saved $19.50 on their tax bill and would have had the benefit of $234,000 in increased spending ability. NOTE: this calculation does not take into account any possible loss of revenue due to homeowners in the plant area filing for abatements." That very statement should cause you to stop and reflect. If the power plant is to be an asset to the town, why would the question of abatements even have arisen? Possibly, experience in other areas has indicated that the value of homes in the area of such a development decreases.

Since there seems to be no way to estimate the possible "loss of revenue" as a result of abatements, I can only state, and I do not know if the figure is correct, some people estimate the loss in tax could be over $100,000. That number seems high to me, and I do not vouch for its accuracy, but if the value of one home in the area is lowered, the power plant has harmed Sutton, to say nothing of the homeowner.

But we need the electricity. Even in the town of Sutton there are locations which, while they might cause similar environmental concerns, would not affect the values of homes established in the area. Indeed, it is possible that such areas are not even in R1 districts. We seem to have forgotten that R1 is an area zoned for the highest quality of life.

Now to another grey area in connection with the Task Force report. The meaning and intent of the following sentence is not clear to me. "Further work by the Task Force with regard to the special permitting process will depend on the outcome of the upcoming Town Meeting." Wouldn't you

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think the town is entitled to an explanation of that sentence?

Another sentence reads, "Sutton should review and confirm those engineering and environmental studies performed to satisfy the State DEP." Perhaps I was wrong, but I felt studies and reports had been made by Makowski to satisfy the questions of the Task Force, and not the DEP. At this point, as far as we have been told, Makowski has not approached the DEP with anything. Also, remember that state and even federal requirements do not eliminate but only limit many types of toxic pollutants.

If much of this material is new to you and you are concerned about Sutton, make it your business to determine for yourself what the facts area. Decide for yourself whether, as has been quoted, "they've been honest, they've been straightforward." It seems to me that the facts above leave little room for doubt. Remember too that we are dealing with a professional corporate relations staff and a giant company. No matter what the makeup of our task force, they are either amateurs in the field or professionals in a related field. Most important, their questions have been answered by the fox in the hen house.

The moratorium, as originally proposed by Mary K. Connor, was a good thing for the town. If it was not, why was it proposed? If it was, why was it abandoned?

Questions...questions, and many more to be asked. Answers so far have often been vague and on the authority only of Makowski. This point of view is that we must be extremely sure of what we do before we do it. Once we start, there will be no turning back.

The opinions expressed in "Another Point of View" are strictly those of Mr. Moore and do not necessarily represent the views of this newspaper.

Students Place in Dance Competition

MILLBURY - Students of the Cindy Bourgeois Dance Center attended a two day dance competition on May 5 and 6 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham. The competition was sponsored by "I Love Dance Pageants," a nationally known dance organization.

Shayna Greiner and Erin Moriarty received a first place trophy for the 12-15 year-old Variety Arts Duo category. Also winning a first place trophy for their performance in the 16 and up Intermediate Tap Group category were Heather Costello, Lisa Groleau, Georgi Pixton, Tonya Rajotte, Alexis Rochefort and Gayle Shakarian.

Kathleen Croteau and Laurie Gagne were awarded 2nd place for their jazz duet. Georgi Pixton was awarded a 2nd place trophy for performing in the 12-15 year old Student Choreography category. All 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners are eligible to attend the national pageant in Las Vegas, Nevada.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

For the writer and preacher, the problem is not trying to find material but to narrow it down to one subject. One of my teachers was asked how many points should a sermon have, and his answer was, "At least one." Amen.

Well, today the most current topic is the ten cents a gallon tax on gasoline and twenty percent raise in our income taxes. As I write, the Federal Government is debating a tax increase so we don't know what that will do.

For me, the question comes down to the purpose of government. Are governments instituted to be Robin Hoods and steal from the rich in order to give to the poor? In a free enterprise economy, what services should we demand from our tax dollars and what should be financed through the benevolence of both institutions and individuals?

Jesus said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." This was in reference to the inscription on a coin. My coinage and bills have the visage of past presidents. How about putting the current president's face on a dollar bill? This would remind us about whom the currency really belongs to in the first place. In my limited travels I have noticed that the American dollar bill is honored almost everywhere.

There are several theological difficulties in all of this. Who deserves the help of the government and of charity? On one side there is the providence and sovereignty of God. Many need help because of their circumstances and life. On the other side is the free-will of man. A lot of our problems we have brought on ourselves. These folks too need our help, but more money isn't always the answer they need.

When Jesus went to pay his taxes, he sent Peter fishing, and there was a coin in the fish's mouth. Well, folks, good fishing, and God bless you. Amen.

New Income Eligibility Limits

MILLBURY - New income limits for eligibility for state-aided housing programs, administered by the Millbury Housing Authority, effective April 1, 1990, are listed below. Asset limits remain at $15,000 or one and one half times net income, whichever in greater.

Number of Persons in Household	Annual Net Income Limit
1	$17,528
2	20,032
3	22,536
4	25,040
5	26,605
6	28,170
7	29,735
8 or more	31,300

Age limit for elderly applicants is 62 years of age. There is no age limit for handicapped persons. Applications may be obtained by calling the Millbury Housing Authority at 865-2660 or stopping in the office at 1 South Main Street, Millbury.

Flea Market and Auction

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church, Main Street, will hold a Spring Flea Market and an Auction on Saturday, May 19. The flea market will be held from 9-2 and the auction from 3 to "whenever". In case of inclement weather, both events will be held inside. The proceeds will benefit the church's elevator fund.

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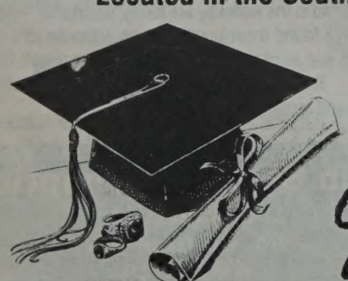

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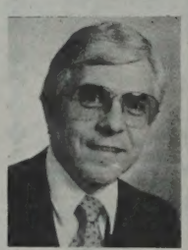

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Gauthier replied, "That's correct. The Chief was going to review your plans. He was going to get back to you and tell you the amount of police officers he was going to need and it was up to you guys to decide whether you were going along with it and, if you would go along with it, you would notify the chief you would go along with it."

Kane said that was not his understanding.

Selectman Gerald Bleau said he left the meeting thinking there was supposed to be another meeting between the police department and the lions club.

"From what I gather, we need to set up another meeting between those individuals that are involved in this," Cristo said. "We are not going to deal with this on a Tuesday night. We are not going to make a decision."

"I'm not asking that a decision be made," Kane said.

Cristo said he understood that there was to be a follow up meeting. "I asked the Chief tonight what was going on, and he told me it was the first he had heard that you were coming in here tonight and that no subsequent meeting had been set up. I didn't realize you guys were coming in here tonight to have a subsequent meeting," Cristo said. "Nobody has called me over the past two or three weeks except the chief and Donald (Gauthier)."

Kane then said, "I guess then that this communication to me, 32 policemen, is how it is and that's it."

"He (the police chief) makes that decision, not us," Cristo replied.

Kane then maintained that there was no consideration from the Chief concerning the Lion's Club's plan. "There was no explanation as to why our plan was rejected. Someone should at least have the courtesy to tell us why the plan was rejected."

"What is your plan?" Cristo asked. "I haven't been updated on it; Bernie (Plante) hasn't; I don't think Roland (Lachance) has."

Lachance then asked where the fire chief was. "He is the guy that's going to give you the permit."

"He put it in the police chief's lap," Kane replied.

Lions Club member Fred Vulter then told the board, "The fire chief has stated that whatever the Police Chief says, he will go along with."

"If we have 32 policemen, and maybe that's the number we need," Kane said, "then is that the guaranteed number the police chief and fire chief are going to be happy with? And are they going to say to you, the board, that access to the streets is there and they can guarantee there is not going to be a problem? Nobody has said to us or to you that with the 32 policemen the public safety is going to be assured; that the streets are not going to be blocked with traffic." Kane said.

Cristo, who is also a member of the Lions Club, asked if the Club could handle the cost of 32 policemen. "Can you work with 32 policemen? Is the chief going to provide that number of men? Unfortunately he is not here to tell us if he has a plan or not." Cristo also said that last week the board voted on opening up the list for specials so the chief could search area towns for additional personnel.

"I assume then that the Chief thinks he can provide that number of men," Kane said.

Cristo replied that the chief has started looking for men. Gauthier noted that the chief would have to ask those communities how many men would be willing to work on those days. "You're still not guaranteed that your going to get the 32 men," Gauthier said.

"Actually, truthfully," Kane said, "all I want to know at this point is if we are going to have fireworks."

Cristo said a final meeting will have to be called. "We will put together that meeting," he said. "We are going around and around, and getting nowhere."

Cristo also noted that Chief Stokowski has heard nothing from the National Guard. Vulter said that National Guard Captain Pachecco is requesting a letter from the town but has not received one. Chase said the letter went out last Thursday.

Vulter also maintained that permission from the state has already been granted for the use of 12 National Guardsmen on one night of fireworks, with the state to pick up the tab.

Transfer Station

George D'Auteuil, of Church Street, was present to express concerns over work that still remains to be done at the transfer station. "I would hate to see money lost and the work not done," he said.

Chase suggested that the building committee be called together to see about getting the work done. He also noted that the issue pertaining to an occupancy permit has been resolved at the state level but official written notice has not been received from the State Board of Examiners for Plumbers.

Gate at Buck Bros.

Under Old Business, Chase reported that there was a need for repairs to the gate at Buck Bros. The gate regulates the water level at a nearby pond. He said Buck Bros. appears not to want to do anything about repairing the gate.

Cristo said more than one person has been touching the gate and asked that the word get out that only the Highway Surveyor has been designated to raise or lower the gate.

Miscellaneous

- Chase reported that specs for de-weeding Dorothy Pond have gone out for bids and only 50 of the 89 acres will be treated with de-weeding chemicals.
- Cristo asked Chase to check on why loam and seeding has not begun under the Millbury Avenue Reconstruction Project.
- A recommendation to drop the Singletary bus run by the WRTA and to curtail the run to Colonial Apartments due to a lack of ridership was held over for further discussion and input from those people from the community who use the service.
- The board approved a summer schedule of meetings as follows: June 12 and 26, July 10 and 24, August 7 and 21.

Norton Company

Town Planner Dave Hulseberg has reported that Norton Company of Worcester has expressed an interest in locating its ceramics division at a site at the Millbury Industrial Park. The Norton interest was motivated by an opportunity sell a portion of land now housing the ceramics division to Greendale Mall Associates for a possible expansion.

Cristo asked the board to approve a request from Hulseberg that a letter be sent to express the town's interest in Norton's relocating of the ceramics division. The board approved 5-0.

Council on Aging Letter

Under Mail Call, Lachance read a letter from the Council on Aging that was signed by 10 members. The letter asked the board to review the side entrance area to the Asa Waters Mansion. "We have found that the chip blue stone that were placed in the walkway are totally unsuitable," the letter read. "We found them unsafe for an entrance to a public building and as of today we have had three people fall."

The letter was sent to the Historical Commission for review and input.

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(Photo left) Yvonne Adamonis (right) explains the duties of the Veterans' Agent to Heidi Marino. (Photo right) Donald Tarallo and Kathy Brooks prepare to fill in for Conservation Commission Chairman Dick Luikey.

Rene Morin fills Mike Pappas in on what he can expect from a day in the life of a building inspector.

Gina Orsi (photo left) filled in for Police Chief Ron Stokowski while Bob Polselli (photo right) stood in for Safety Officer Ron Richards.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

This week's Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of Senator John Houston (D-Worcester) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) during the week of May 7-11. Roll calls from late sessions will be included in next week's report.

THE SENATE

CONCON - Senate 24-15, refused to table an order calling for a joint House-Senate Constitutional Convention. Tabling supporters said this will prevent consideration of a proposed amendment which would cause more murders by allowing abortions right up until the moment of birth. Tabling opponents said the amendment is a pro-choice one which simply restates the language of Roe vs. Wade. Senator Houston voted against tabling the order.

ADJOURN - Senate 19-17, approved a motion to adjourn. Adjournment supporters said this will prevent a Constitutional Convention and stop the anti-life amendment. Opponents said adjournment is unfair and prevents the Senate from voting on whether to hold a convention. Approval of the motion resulted in the Senate adjourning until Thursday, one day beyond the deadline by which a convention must be called. On Tuesday, the day after adjournment, Senate President Bulger, after a meeting with pro-choice senators in his office, called a special Senate session and scheduled a convention. Houston voted against the adjournment.

AG- Senate 23-8, refused to suspend rules to allow immediate discharge of resolutions requesting the Attorney General to conduct an investigation and begin any prosecutions necessary in connection with any violations of state finance laws. Resolution supporters said this will force a study of recent stories questioning the legality of the Dukakis administration's spending and budgeting practices. Opponents said the accusations and stories are baseless and partisan. Houston voted against discharge.

THE HOUSE

ALZHEIMERS (H 5098) - House 107-37, gave initial approval to a bill dealing with the appointment of guardians for persons suffering from Alzheimers or in a coma. Supporters said currently there must be a notice in the paper that these people are mentally ill or retarded. They said Alzheimers and coma victims are technically not mentally ill or retarded and argued the bill will spare the family and person by allowing a petition for guardianship without a newspaper notice. Both Representatives Richard Moore and Paul Kollios voted for the bill.

TAX HIKE (H 5800) - House 91-69, gave initial approval to a $1.2 billion package of income and gas tax hikes. Provisions include a boost in the income tax to 6.75 percent starting July 1, 6.5 percent on January 1, 1991, and 6 percent on January 1, 1992. The measure also raises the tax on unearned income from 10 to 12 percent retroactive to January 1 and hikes the 11 cent per gallon gas tax to 17 cents on July 1 and 21 cents on January 1, 1991. Supporters said the hike is necessary to pay off an estimated $1 billion budget deficit and to support the responsible fiscal 1991 $13.3 billion budget. They said without taxes the state will face disaster. Some opponents said this is an outrageous and irresponsible hike which will hurt taxpayers, and urged the House to consider the budget and make cuts before raising taxes. Others said the House should consider alternative hikes like a sales tax increase. Moore voted against the tax hike; Kollios voted for the tax hike.

RECOMMIT (H 5800) - House 93-66, refused to recommit the tax hike to Ways and Means and instruct the committee to consider an increase and broadening of the sales tax. Recommittal supporters said attempts on the floor to substitute a sales tax have been ruled out of order and argued recommittal is the only way to consider this alternative. Opponents said the motion will simply delay the hike and make the fiscal crisis worse. Moore voted to send the bill to Ways and Means; Kollios voted against it.

BEYOND 10 P.M. - House 119-41, suspended rules to allow the House to remain in session beyond 10 p.m. Supporters said the House should continue working and complete action on the tax hike. Opponents said it is irresponsible to consider a $1.2 billion tax hike in the middle of the night. Both Moore and Kollios voted to continue beyond 10 p.m.

STRIKE INCOME TAX (H5800) - House 93-66, rejected an amendment striking the income tax hike from the tax package. Amendment supporters said this will halt this unfair 20% tax hike which would make the state's income tax the highest in the nation. Opponents said the income tax hike is necessary to erase the deficit and avoid fiscal chaos. Moore voted against the income tax hike; Kollios voted for the hike.

TEMPORARY TAX (H 5800) - House 136-24 rejected an amendment to reduce the size of the income tax hike and make it a temporary one which expires at the end of 1991. Amendment supporters said this will temporarily bail out the state while insuring the legislature look for cuts and long term solutions. Some opponents said the amendment still raises taxes without any attempts to first make cuts. Others said the amendment substantially reduces the tax hike and will create fiscal chaos. Both Moore and Kollios voted against the amendment.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: Crafts from 1-3 in the Senior Center. Medical appointments all day, pre-registration required.

TUESDAY: Pokeno at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Pitch at 1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Exercise at 11:00 a.m. at the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Medical appointments in the afternoon, pre-registration required.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping all day, pre-registration required. Health checks from 8-9:30 a.m. in the Community Room at Orchard Apartments. Information and Referral Service from 10-11:30 a.m., also in the community room.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood pressures taken from 12:30-1:00 p.m. in the municipal center library.

Amnesty Period for Overdue Library Materials

MILLBURY - Do you have overdue library materials that you just haven't gotten around to returning? Are they now long overdue? To make it easy on patrons and to retrieve as many long overdue materials as possible, the Millbury Public Library has officially declared the last two weeks in May as FINE FREE WEEKS. From May 22 through June 2, patrons with overdue materials can return them without being charged a late fee.

This is the first time in over four years that the library has offered this amnesty period for overdue materials. Following these two fine free weeks, the library will again be charging fines for all overdue materials, including videocassette tapes. Charges are a modest two cents a day for late books, magazines, records and audio cassettes, and two dollars a day for late videocassette tapes. As in the past, patrons with overdue materials and unpaid fines will not be able to borrow library materials until their records are clear.

Patrons should also note that with the library's new computerized circulation system, users dropping off overdue books in the book deposit will also be charged overdue fines. They will be asked to pay these fines before they can check out library materials again.

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ATLANTA, GA - Laurie B. Faucher, a member of the Worcester Girls Club, has won the 1990 Career Key Award for seniors from the Reader's Digest Foundation and Girls Clubs of America. Faucher, whose goal is to pursue a career in scientific research, is the recipient of a $3,500 grant for her post-secondary education. She plans to attend Dickinson College in the Fall.

Faucher, accompanied by Susan Seibel, executive director of Worcester Girls Club, received her award from J. Edward Hall, vice president of the Reader's Digest Foundation, at Girls Clubs of America's 45th National Conference held from April 26 through 30 in Atlanta.

Faucher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faucher of 11 Hemlock Drive in Millbury.

Selectmen Proclaim "Aurelie Burbank Day" and "Buddy Poppy Days"

MILLBURY - The Board of Selectmen has declared May 13 "Aurelie Burbank Day" in recognition of her 18 years of service as a Millbury Public Library Trustee. "During these eighteen years," the proclamation reads, "she has played an important leadership role in guiding the library through a tremendous growth period that has made library services progressively more responsive to the needs of the Millbury Community. Some of her most significant accomplishments during her tenure on the Board include her work in securing adequate funding to improve, develop and expand the library collection and meet State standards set for library services, and her untiring efforts to solicit the support and assist in overseeing the expansion and restoration of the library's original 1915 structure."

The board also declared May 24, 25, and 26 as "Buddy Poppy Days" in recognition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The proceeds of this fundraising campaign are used solely for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

Early School Dismissal, K-12

MILLBURY - On Thursday, May 24, the High School will be dismissed at noon, the Middle School at 12:30 p.m. and the Elmwood Street School at 1:00 p.m. The morning kindergarten classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m., and there will be no afternoon kindergarten classes. Lunches will be served as usual except at the high school. Schools are being dismissed early to allow teachers to work on curriculum improvement.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY

Marie Colacchio, Tax Collector, reviews her responsibilities with Lisa Giguere.

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase goes over the Selectmen's agenda with Rita Iacone.

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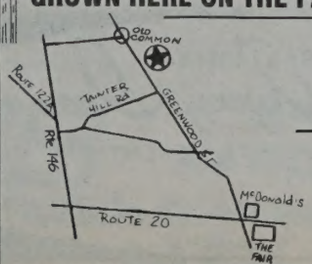

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Karate Expert to Perform at Village Bible Church

MILLBURY - Dean Blakeney, an expert in Kung Fu Karate, will appear at Village Bible Church in East Millbury on Saturday night, May 19. Evangelist Blakeney holds a black belt in Kung Fu Karate. He is an expert in weaponry, including the Japanese Samurai sword, the Turkish Gurka knife, the Filipino Bolo knife, and the Vietnamese sword. His demonstration consists of placing various items - bananas, cucumbers, watermelons - on a man's stomach or neck. He then slices these items in half. He can break eight inches of concrete with his head or, with just the right slant of his hand, break a foot of concrete or crack two thousand pounds of ice.

Through a demonstration such as this, the Associated Press has picked up Dean's story and run it in cities across the country. He has also been featured in two national magazines and on nationwide tv's "What's My Line?" and Harry Reasoner's ABC news broadcast.

The public is invited to see Blakeney's demonstrations and to "hear him speak from God's Word." Call the church at 754-9415 for more information.

Soccer Club Registration

SUTTON - Sutton Soccer Club will hold registration for fall soccer on Saturday, May 19, from 9-3 in the Sutton Town Hall. Boys' and girls' teams will be forming at the Pee-Wee, under 10, under 12, and under 14 age levels. Registration fee is $20 and players need to furnish a copy of their birth certificate. Call Registrar Brenda Jenkins at 865-4782 for further information.

Sutton H. S. Class Reunions

SUTTON - Class reunions for all members and guests of the Sutton High School classes of 1940 through 1944 will be held at the Dudley Gendron Post on September 15, 1990. Contact A. Louis at 865-5826 or Dexter Brigham at 865-2843 for information.

Reunion of Class of 1940

MILLBURY - On the weekend of June 8, 9, and 10, Millbury High School's Class of 1940 will hold a series of events to celebrate its 50th anniversary. All class members have been sent a brochure of activities, a group photograph of the 45th reunion, and a reservation form. If you were not contacted, call Eloise Ducharme (865-2610), Mary Bertrand (865-2385) or John Gaucher (865-2372).

The reunion is open to friends of the Class of 1940 as well as members of the community whose class does not hold a scheduled reunion. It is a great opportunity to renew friendships of early school years.

Women's AglowYard Sale

WHITINSVILLE - Women's Aglow will hold its annual yard sale fund raiser on Saturday, May 19, from 9-3 at 627 Church Street, Whitinsville.

DAR Meeting

SUTTON - The annual meeting of the Sutton General Rufus Putnam Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held on Thursday, May 17, at noon in the Ford Room of the Wayside Inn, Sudbury. The program will be National Defense and the subject will be "Women in the Navy."

Hostesses are Mrs. Alfred Beaton and Mrs. Charles Gravelin. Members are asked to remember that the chapter will have a table at the flea market at the Sutton Congregational Church on Saturday, May 26.

Potpourri Fair

MILLBURY - The Annual Potpourri Fair sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the Millbury Federated Church, 20 Main Street, will be held on Saturday, May 19, from 10-2. Featured will be: jewelry, food/candy, crafts, plants, handmade items, and a white elephant table. A snack bar will also be available. Chairwomen for this event are Audrey Mogren and Florence Powers.

Dance to Benefit Soccer Association

SUTTON - The Sutton Town Soccer Association will sponsor a dance on Friday, June 1, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Dudley Gendron Legion Post, Boston Road. Tickets are $5.00 and may be purchased at the door. A disc jockey will provide both contemporary and "oldies" music. Hors d'oeuvres will be available, and raffles will be conducted during the evening.

Spring Sale

SUTTON - A Spring Sale will be held at the West Sutton Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike, on Saturday, May 19, from 10-3. Featured will be: home baked food, plant table, flea market articles. If you would like to rent table space for $6.00 to sell your crafts or treasures, call 865-3731. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the new heating system fund of the West Sutton Baptist Church.

Tennis League Registration

MILLBURY - The Millbury Parks Commission will hold registration for a tennis league on Monday, May 21 and Wednesday, May 23, from 7-8 p.m. at the town hall. The league is open to residents 18 or older. The fee is $15.00. If you have any questions, call 865-2892.

Millbury Police Department Announces Jimmy Fund Canister Drive

MILLBURY - The Millbury Police Department is preparing to launch the 1990 Jimmy Fund Canister Drive in town, according to Chief of Police Ronald R. Stokowski. Local businesses will display the Jimmy Fund canisters throughout the summer. "The Jimmy Fund is one of New England's best known and most widely supported charities, and we are confident the Millbury businesses will help make this drive a great success," Stokowski said.

The Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, like the Boston Red Sox and the Variety Club of New England, is one of the Jimmy Fund's oldest sponsoring organizations. In 1989, the Chiefs of Police raised over $276,000 for the Jimmy Fund. The 1989 Canister Drive from Town businesses contributed $500.56. It is hoped that this year's drive will be even better.

The Jimmy Fund is the fund raising arm of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, an internationally recognized leader in cancer research and in the treatment of children with cancer.

Anyone who would like to help the Millbury Police Department make this year's canister drive a great success should contact Chief Stokowski or Officer Richard Handfield at the Millbury Police Department, 865-3521.

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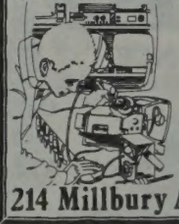

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"How were we able to block off the entrance to the town on other nights with the same number of men we've had in the past," Kane asked. "The three nights we had fireworks, we blocked off entrance into this community. Why couldn't that be done again this year with the same numbers, only some enforcement."

Stokowski replied that last year he asked other area police departments to commit a cruiser. "Most departments did," he said. "However, they're not going to do it every year. They get a call, they've got to go. They're here as a courtesy to us. If they have to go at 8:35 because they've got minimum people on the road, I'm not going to be stuck in that position. I'm going to have as many people here as I feel is necessary to have this function go off with the least amount of problems. The people coming here for the last few years know how little control we have. They know that they can throw their beer cans in the street, they can throw fireworks into the crowd, because the cops are too busy doing traffic trying to direct people in and out of here.

"You asked me how many people I felt it would take to try and control this situation and I answered you; 32 with no guarantees," the chief said.

It was finally determined that 33 men would be available for July 3. "We're way out of whack on the 30th (with only 24 men)," Stokowski said.

"You won't have many people on Saturday night," Selectman Gerry Bleau remarked. "They'll be home having barbecues."

"That's right," Kane said.

"Is 24 an unreasonable number?" Cristo asked.

"I'm not going to be the one to say we can get by here Saturday night with 24," Stokowski replied. "I don't want the town to have to deal with last year's situation again. I don't care if we come up short or we're overstaffed. It's when we're understaffed and in comes the crowd, because then who have I got to call for help? I'm not going to put the town in that position again. In good conscience I can't recommend 24."

"This is a tough thing to gauge," Cristo said. "I can sympathize with you chief; I understand where you're coming from. Your primary concern and only concern is providing public safety in the community and doing what is best for the town. Our concern is to take care of public safety, improve upon what was a bad situation last year, yet have some kind of a 4th of July celebration. You're saying to us that you're not going to back off the 32 figure for Saturday night. If we want a lesser number we will have to make that decision."

"When I came to you in September," Stokowski said, "everything I said at that meeting was based on my experience as a police officer in this community for 20 years and the experience of working with this organization, which is a fine organization; I don't dispute that. I don't dispute their methods. I've worked with them every year, every time they've had a celebration down there. I explained to them last year that the bottom dropped out. There weren't a significant number of problems the first night, but there were problems. The second night we lost some streets to parking. We didn't have the patrol units to keep up with it. The third night - unbelievable. I described it to them (Lion's Club). They didn't see it; they were in the park. I was on the outside trying to shuffle men around, trying to barricade streets; it didn't do us any good. I'm basing this on experience. I don't want to see that happen again."

Stokowski then asked everyone to consider why so few towns still have fireworks. "I had a chief mention that to me today," he said. "Only one of his officers is willing to work the fireworks. That's a serious question here. The reason is the crowds it attracts and the problems it breeds."

Kane then asked the board if they felt comfortable about not having any guarantees from the chief.

"No matter which way you go it's a gamble," Cristo replied. "Town meeting voted to have a celebration this year. We all feel pros and cons. Yes, there will be some degree of risk. You never can foresee what can happen at one of these events. As the chief said, we don't have a crystal ball. Thank God we haven't had a major incident in the past, but that doesn't preclude the possibility that we may have one in the future. I don't know how you can feel comfortable knowing that something could possibly happen."

"Are you comfortable enough?" Kane asked.

Cristo replied, "The chief has said he doesn't feel comfortable with a lesser number so I guess it's up to the board, as police commissioners, to make that decision if we want a lesser number."

Prior to making a decision, Cristo asked Administrative Assistant Earl Chase if he had received any communication from the Ethics Commission on whether or not he and Selectman Bernard Plante could participate in the decision since both are members of the Lions Club.

"There is no law that would prohibit the selectmen from participating in the matter providing you are not officers in the organization," Chase replied. Neither member is an officer.

Selectman Roland Lachance made a motion to require only 24 men for traffic control on June 30th. The motion was approved 4-1 with Selectman Donald Gauthier voting against the motion. Although no vote was taken, it was determined that 32 would be the number of personnel required for traffic control on July 3rd.

Kane announced that the Lions Club's Board of Directors would have to meet to decide if they wanted to take on the financial burden of the additional police personnel. "We're talking about a tremendous increase," he said. He also asked if the money appropriated at the town meeting would still be available for the club to use for the July 4th celebration if the fireworks were not held.

"That article was for the whole celebration," Cristo replied.

Cristo asked Stokowski if he was comfortable with the board's decision.

"Gentlemen," he replied, "you haven't made me feel comfortable all afternoon so it really doesn't make any difference."

Luncheon Held for Volunteers

MILLBURY - Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, jello molds, cake and beverages were on the menu at the volunteer recognition luncheon held on May 8 at the high school library. It was the school system's way of thanking School Connection volunteers for their many valuable contributions this past school year.

Mrs. Stepien's and Mr. Robinson's Foods and Nutrition and Advanced Foods students did an exceptional job of cooking and serving the meal. Superintendent Alfred Sylvia, Curriculum Coordinator David Troughton, and principals Frank Rogers and Kelton Johnson all spoke to the volunteers about the importance of their involvement in the schools. Cards and letters of thanks from teachers and staff were also read.

Volunteers were given flowers, a certificate, and a thank you card from Elmwood Street School students. Child care was provided by National Honor Society students.

The following Advisory Board officers were re-elected for another year: Suzanne Gardner, Chairwoman; Kathy Adams, Vice-Chairwoman; Jodi Dromgoole, Secretary; and Del Carney, Treasurer.

The School Connection would like to thank all the volunteers for a very successful year.

Bake Sale

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Seniors will hold a Bake Sale on Saturday, June 9, from 9-1 at the Common in Millbury Center.

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By Rosemary Waltos

T Square Book Club Fiction Favorites

TALES OF THE CITY by Armistead Maupin - this is not a new book, but it has been recently reissued. As a result, many readers are discovering Maupin for the first time. **TALES OF THE CITY** is the first of a series of six books that tell the story of lovelorn tenants living in a San Francisco apartment house and the people who weave in and out of their lives. Maupin has an eye for the absurd and a sense of humor to match.

MY ANTONIA by Willa Cather - a book that is on many high school reading lists, but it is also worthy of adult reading lists. In **MY ANTONIA**, Cather tells the story of Antonia, an immigrant girl who grows up to know the struggle and endurance of life on the frontier.

IN COUNTRY by Bobbie Ann Mason - you'll like the book better than the movie version. Samantha Hughes' father was killed in Vietnam before she was born. Her only solace is in the memories of her uncle, a Vietnam vet. This is a story about private anguish and public history. **SPENCE AND LILA** is another Bobbie Ann Mason book worth reading.

A YELLOW RAFT IN BLUE WATER by Michael Dorris - Dorris is the author of **THE BROKEN CORD**, the award winning book about fetal alcohol syndrome. **A YELLOW RAFT IN BLUE WATER** is his first novel. Here, Dorris braids into one the tale of three women: Raynona, 15 years old and part black, in search of herself; her American Indian mother, Christine, who is torn between herself and her heritage; and fierce and mysterious Ida, Raynona's grandmother and Ida's mother.

PRINCE OF TIDES by Pat Conroy - from the first sentence, this book captures and haunts you for a long time after the last page is turned. Conroy tells the story about a family brought up in the southern tradition which demands loyalty, a loyalty that erodes the Wingo family and leaves it in the suffering hands of insanity, bitterness and death.

STONES FOR IBARA by Harriet Doer - a slender book of interconnected stories that compares and contrasts cultural differences. These stories revolve around an American couple's attempt to make Mexico their home while they work to revive a long abandoned family company and revitalize an impoverished town.

ANNA PAPERS by Ellen Gilchrist - Anna is a writer. Once of age, she leaves her family to live at times closely in the arms of lovers and at other times in self-imposed exile. When Anna reaches her 40's, she is diagnosed with cancer. This is the story of how she takes control of her life and determines her own destiny in the face of death.

QUARTET IN AUTUMN by Barbara Pym - Pym has been acclaimed as "the most underrated writer of the century" - (Philip Larkin). She is noted for her dry wit and keen observance of the human condition. **QUARTET IN AUTUMN** is the story of how four elderly single people confront old age and their own mortality.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM IS EMPTY by Edmund White - an autobiographical novel that tells the story of growing up in the 1950's on the edge of the straight life. While this is brutally honest, White tells his story with humor and insight.

JAMAICA KINCAID by Annie John - a series of short stories woven together to create the fabric of a young girls growing up on the island of Antigua. Annie John's story begins in the arms of her beautiful mother. Adolescence breaks her mother's embrace, and maturity wrenches her from her mother and her island home.

UPCOMING EVENTS

YARD SALE - Saturday, May 19, 10-2. The Friends of the Library will hold a yard sale on the grounds of the library. If you have items (no large items, please) to donate to the sale, call 865-9488 or 865-6757 or drop them off at the library starting May 15.

Sutton Observes Older Americans' Day

SUTTON - Each year, May is designated as National Older American's Month. On May 9, senior citizens were honored at the Sutton Senior Center during day long open house festivities.

Joining in the spirit of Older American's Day, Town Administrator Dexter Blois and Selectman Richard LaBonte delivered meals to homebound elders. "This is an opportunity for each of us to take time to honor our older citizens," LaBonte said, "and to thank them for their contributions to this community."

Activities at the center included a bake and craft sale, an ice cream social, and music reminiscent of the 30's and 40's presented by disc jockey Bob Fisher. Other Sutton Senior Center activities for the month of May include: May 18, Greendale Retired Men's Club Chorus; May 24, a tour of the State House.

Senior Center activities have been sponsored by the Sutton Council on Aging, Friends of Sutton Elders, the Sutton Arts Council, and Tri-Valley Elder Services Nutrition Program.

Week 3 of SYBL Major League Action

SUTTON - Last Monday, the Pirates, led by Matt Bohanan and Kevin Shaw and the defense of Jeff Burl, beat the Cubs 12 to 9. The Cubs were led by Adam Kurowski and John Roach. In other action, the Yankees eked out a 7-2 victory over the A's. The Yankees got an outstanding pitching performance from Jay Conley and timely hitting from Robert Direnzo. The A's were led by Richard Stopyra and Jason Anderson.

On Wednesday, the A's beat the Pirates 8-5 behind a strong pitching performance from Bryan Swallow and the timely hitting of Ross Husted. Adam Petkus went all the way on the mound for the Pirates. Also, the Yankees stole a game from the Cubs with their superior base running talent. Aaron Katz and Sean Burke both scored three times on their way to the 15-11 win. For the Cubs, Kyle Smith pitched four strong innings of relief and Aaron Armer paced the offensive attach.

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School Lunch Menus

Week of May 21-25

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Meatball grinder, French Fries, Corn, Pudding
TUESDAY: Chickenburger on a Roll, Lettuce, French Fries, Green Beans, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, French Fries, Fruit
THURSDAY: No lunches
FRIDAY: Fish Nuggets, French Fries, Vegetable Medley, Pan Roll/Butter, Cake

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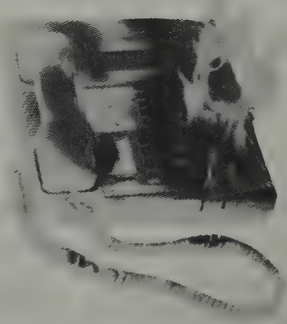
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Francis Dudley of Central Turnpike expressed concern over the pollutants that would be generated by the facility. Although he said he is in favor of industry moving to Sutton, he maintained that each hour of operation will generate the same amount of pollution as do 1,500 trailer trucks. Dudley also said that his home will be located in the area of highest pollution.

Bud Gurney of Bond Hollow Road said he too was concerned with environmental issues. "Mother Sutton's resources are not unlimited," he cautioned. Gurney said his concerns centered around the town's aquifer and the damage that might occur to it if the facility is built. He stated that he felt that not enough information has been gathered to warrant his support for the construction of the facility and said he would not be rushed into voting in favor of something before he had all the facts necessary for an informed conclusion.

Jane Kerins of Sibley Road took issue with Makowski's assertion that burning natural gas will emit no sulfur dioxide or particulates, and said the facility will emit nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide. Referring to a proposal for an oil burning peak power facility being considered in the Town of Sterling, Kerins said she was shocked to learn that the facility would emit 300 or 400 tons of pollutants yearly. She told the audience that when she factored in the amount of time the Sutton facility is expected to operate burning oil, approximately 200 tons of pollutants would be emitted. "When oil burns for the projected two and a half months, 80 tons of Sulfur Dioxide - the worst pollutant that we have - and 45 tons of Nitrogen Oxide (will be emitted) and 22.4 tons when natural gas is fired. Kerins said the pollution will affect the environment of Sutton as well as the health of some residents. She also questioned whether state agencies will have the resources necessary to protect the town.

Speaking in opposition to the ban was Richard Stewart of Sutton Center. He told the audience that the phrase "banned in Boston" brought ridicule on the city, and said he did not want the phrase "banned in Sutton" to bring ridicule to the town. He also said that passing a ban might "redline" Sutton with investors who might feel that Sutton will oppose any project. "'Bans' are bad news for all concerned unless they are reserved for those situations that are so horrible or so horrendous that no other solution is available," Stewart said. "That is not the case here." He also argued that federal, state, and local laws are adequate for protecting the town by attaching reasonable conditions to the plans. "I see the benefits (of a power plant) outweighing the disadvantages, and strongly recommend that we vote 'No' on this article," Stewart said.

Scott Paul, chairman of the Planning Board, told the audience that at a public hearing held on April 2, the Planning Board voted not to support the ban. He said the board has been working to locate this type of industry in Sutton. He also said that the town has the necessary by-laws, permitting processes, and site plan review laws to insure control.

Jack Connor of Armsby Road also referred to the proposed Sterling facility mentioned by Jane Kerins. He said an environmental review concluded that the facility will have no significant environmental impact on the air quality in Sterling. He added that the permitting process for this type of facility is costly, and the developer must comply with independent verification of data. "I live closer to the site than most of you," Connor said. "I have every confidence that our town boards will do their jobs and protect my family and my home. I believe they will protect your family and your home."

After considerable discussion, the selectmen presented their positions. David Strieby said the town has talked about "planned development" for some years yet does not have a Master Plan in place which would outline where the town wants business, industrial, and commercial areas. He said he felt that this type of industry may discourage other businesses from locating in Sutton, businesses that have 15 or 20 employees. He said he supported the ban.

Chairwoman Mary K. Connor said that she felt her opinions should be based on what is in the best interest of the town. She argued that the yearly addition of $230,000 in taxes to the town in these years of fiscal crises was a positive point.

Commenting on the criticism that the power plant is not consistent with the "rural character" of Sutton, she said that new home construction has been seen as a threat to Sutton's rural character. "Let's not reject it (the power plant) in hopes that something better will come along," Connor said.

Selectman Mike Chizy said that he first was opposed to a ban but supported the moratorium. However, when Makowski informed the town that they would not continue the project if either the ban or the moratorium passed, he changed his position. "I'm not going to be pushed into voting for the power plant," Chizy said. "I'm going to vote against it."

Selectman Richard LaBonte commented, "If I've got to do or die here, and there's a chance to err, I'm going to err on the side of Sutton, and I'm going to support the ban."

Four hundred and thirty-one voted for the ban; 330 voted against the ban. The ban article needed a two-thirds vote to pass. It was defeated 56% to 44%.

On the moratorium article, the vote was 288 in favor; 226 opposed. This article also needed a two-thirds majority.

Memorial Day Buffet Luncheon

MILLBURY - Members of the West Millbury Social Union will sponsor a buffet luncheon at the West Millbury Union Chapel on Memorial Day, May 28, from 11:30-1:30. Tickets are $5.50 for adults and $2.00 for children under 12. Mrs. Florence Paine is chairwoman of the committee.

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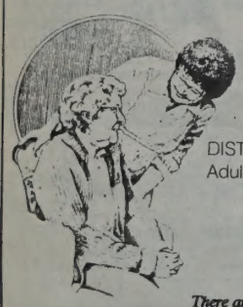

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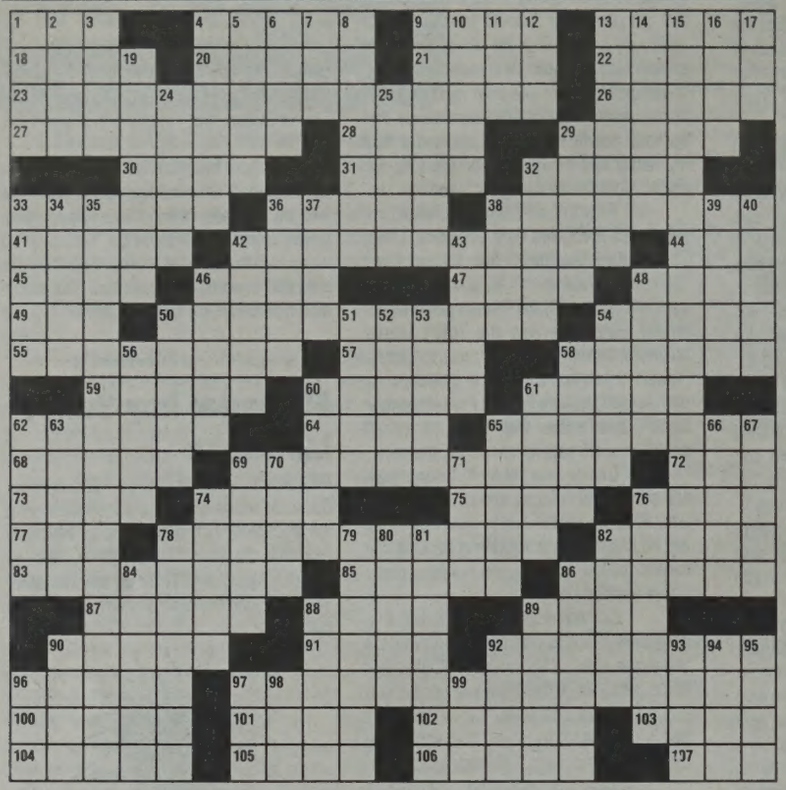

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By Fanny Bancroft

ACROSS

1 Twitch
4 Toil mightily
9 Aleutian isle
13 Parlor pieces
18 Shebat follower
20 Eleve's school
21 Cut short
22 Bring to bear
23 Headgear
26 Eleanor Roosevelt's column
27 Gulfweed
28 Major work
29 Fathered
30 Tropical soapberry tree
31 "Exodus" author
32 Jim Nabors's Pyle
33 Disgruntled
36 Actor's seek him
38 Estrange
41 Designer Calvin
42 More headgear
44 Offspring
45 Swenson of "Benson"
46 Miss Lee of "Blood and Sand"
47 Slacken
48 Political district
49 —-jongg
50 More headgear
54 Ezra Pound unit
55 "The — Land"
57 Work the wok
58 Burn residue
59 Styx or Jordan
60 Corrodes
61 Actress Debra
62 Memorable Eddie
64 Ltg. source
65 Resort city below Tampa
68 Value quality
69 More headgear
72 Lap dog, for short
73 Bellow
74 Flying prefix
75 Cattail, for one
76 Action word
77 Picturesque motel
78 Headgear
82 Reagan Attorney General
83 Parts of 77 Across
85 Kind of space
86 Morality watchdog
87 "Book of —": illuminated text
88 Fit of temper
89 Crow's-nest pole support
90 "Love Story" writer
91 Take cover
92 Put out on the lea
96 Subject of discussion
97 Headgear showplace
100 "Once upon —..."
101 Feels poorly
102 Floria of opera
103 Daredevil Knievel
104 Sat
105 Warp's partner
106 Animal's track
107 One kind of wind

DOWN

1 Keep — on (watch)
2 Bright thought
3 Singer Vicki
4 Abate
5 Have — on (be infatuated with)
6 Sonny or Chastity
7 On in years
8 Improve a photo
9 Add to one's collection
10 Tie up
11 Nursery "piggy"
12 Prosperous times
13 Meanings of morphemes
14 Word with mask or tent
15 More headgear
16 Smell — (suspect duplicity)
17 Porker's place
19 Trappings of royalty
24 Captured
25 TV's Winfrey
29 Small cabaret
32 Sharon of "Cagney & Lacey"
33 Cut out the frills
34 Armbone-related
35 More headgear
36 Friction-proofed
37 Brief effort
38 Last of a Latin trio
39 Rich cake
40 Biblical witch's home
42 Cheapskate
43 Welsh onions
46 Perennial also-ran
48 Loses intensity
50 Turn full circle
51 Eye: Prefix
52 Roll call features
53 One way to keep score
54 Groucho prop
56 Bishop's headgear
58 Gave a hoot
60 Cut the lawn again
61 Londoner's dad
62 Arawak, for one
63 United
65 Show scorn
66 Upper body
67 Traffic light color
69 "— of Endearment"
70 Parseghian namesakes
71 Comic Johnson
74 Coral reef
76 Take a chance
78 Comforted
79 Most angular
80 Ramée's pen name
81 Bears witness
82 Hostess Perle
84 Planned diet
86 Mr. Milquetoast
88 Has-been's perch?
89 Peregrinating Polo
90 "And — bed"
92 Peon's pittance
93 Shankar with the sitar
94 Henry James's biographer
95 Farmer's place
96 Faucet
97 Playing marble
98 Make tracks
99 Go one better

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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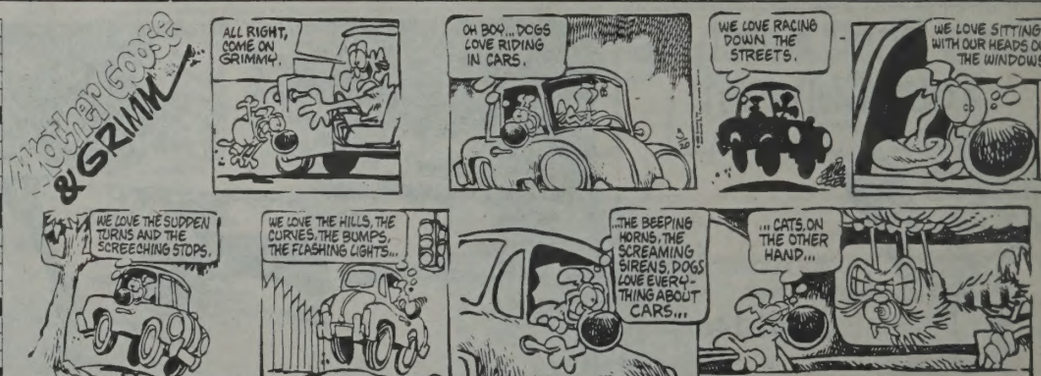
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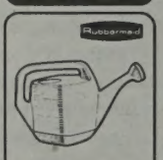

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SATURDAY, MAY 19

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library will hold a yard sale from 10-2.

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, West Main Street, will hold a Spring Market from 9-2.

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church, Main Street, will hold a Spring Flea Market and Auction today. The flea market will run from 9-2 and the auction will begin at 3:00 p.m.

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the Millbury Federated Church, Main Street, will hold its annual Potpourri Fair from 10-2.

SUTTON - A Spring Sale will be held at the West Sutton Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike, from 10-3.

SUTTON - Sutton Soccer Club will hold registration for fall soccer from 9-3 in the Sutton Town Hall.

MONDAY, MAY 21

MILLBURY - The Millbury Parks Commission will hold registration for a tennis league from 7-8 p.m. at the town hall. The league is open to residents 18 or older. The fee is $15.00.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

MILLBURY - The Millbury Parks Commission will hold registration for a tennis league from 7-8 p.m. at the town hall. The league is open to residents 18 or older. The fee is $15.00.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinic at Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, 1-2 p.m.

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ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9737 (church) or 1-800-339-6654 (home): Rev. Prescott E. Grout, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. Charles Mansfield, Interim Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

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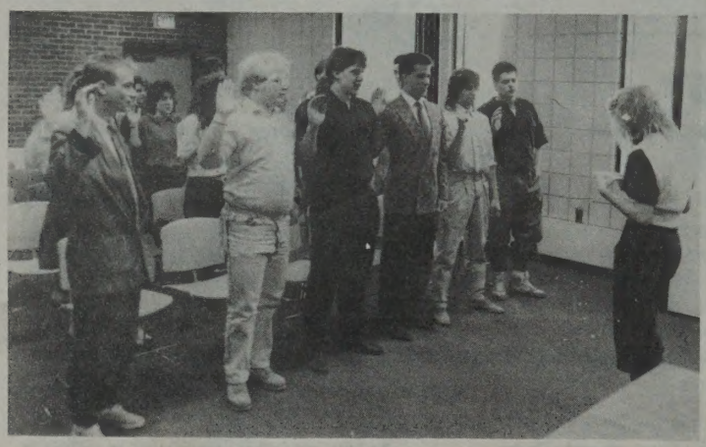
THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. twice a month; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. PROGRAMS: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS, 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Church School stops after June 10, Children's Day.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. Pastor: Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August, 9:00 a.m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY

Millbury Police Department Dispatcher Pat Beasley demonstrates the department's new communication unit to students participating in Student Government Day.



Mariann Bubon, filling in as Town Clerk, administers the Oath of Office to the students.

The students all returned to the Asa Waters Mansion for lunch set on tables decorated by (l-r)Michelle Dubuque, Lisa Cluett, COA Director Judy O'Connor, and Pam Davis.

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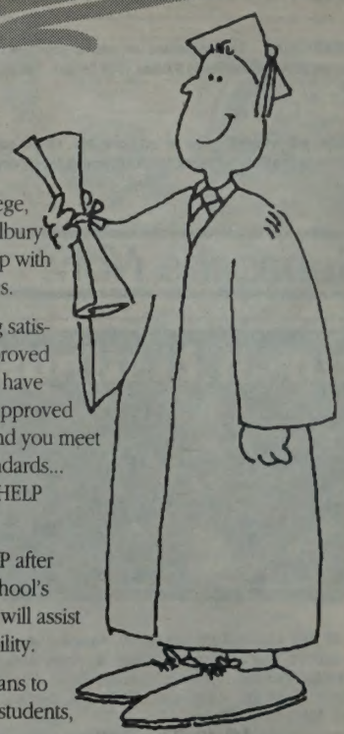

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